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Civil War Rages In Communist Hungary; Russian Forces To Pull Out Of Poland

United Fund Drive Attains 48% Of Goal

Cash contributions and pledges mounted after the returns were added. "In all divisions we should finish substantially ahead of last year's campaign."

Meet Next Tuesday

The location of next week's report meeting—second in a series of three—was announced by Mr. Gray. It will be held at the William Penn Center, Fallsington, Tuesday, Oct. 30, with all campaign workers invited and urged to bring their collections and reports.

Dinner, privately sponsored, will be served at 6 p.m. The third report dinner will be held Wednesday, November 7 at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

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Stetz, through periodic visits to the pharmacy, became friends with the owner, Robert F. Yorke, helped Yorke with various projects around the store and eventually started waiting on customers.

He is a chief material advisor on inspections with the Army Ordnance Department in Philadelphia. One of his main jobs was

inspecting and approving steel products for Army use.

Loses Reputation

He said he receives \$323 every two weeks in pay and after deductions clears about \$6000 a year. He said the fact that he loses his top secret rating, his job and a highly responsible reputation which he has built in 16 years' government service.

Stetz said he has never been in trouble with the law before, and five character witnesses testified

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Premier Says Poles In Command

Cyrankiewicz Tells Parliament Decisions Are In Polish Hands

WARSAW — UP — Premier Józef Cyrankiewicz told parliament today that all Russian troops in Poland would return to specifically defined Warsaw pact bases within two days.

Cyrankiewicz also declared firmly that "decision on all Polish matters are now exclusively in Polish hands."

Cyrankiewicz made his announcement when he appeared before the second session of the current meeting of the Sejm parliament to report on the "present situation" in this country.

He spoke against a background of reduced tension inside Poland, but with news of revolt in Communist Hungary reverberating across the world.

The Polish Communist Party restored Wladyslaw Gomulka to power last weekend in a bloodless reassertion of national rights over Soviet control. But in Hungary a similar move to remove Soviet domination resulted in open civil war.

The report by Cyrankiewicz was the first formal indication that Soviet troops actually had moved during the weekend upheaval that restored Gomulka as premier in Poland's move toward national independence within the Communist camp.

Tuesday, authoritative sources said that Russia had ordered its Polish-based troops back to their camps and Russian warships were

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7 Quizzed In Vice Ring

PHILADELPHIA — UP — Seven men, including a disc-jockey commentator and a teenage dance operator, underwent questioning yesterday prior to a hearing on charges arising from the operation of a vice ring that enticed young girls through proffered "mogling" caravans.

Warrants were issued for ten alleged suspects by Chief Magistrate Joseph Hersch, who was to conduct the hearings after detectives, moral squad investigators and members of the district attorney's staff conclude their questioning.

Among the seven who surrendered through their attorneys were Steve Allison, who bills himself as "the man who owns midnight," and Bob Horn, Levittown, Pa., former operator of teenage television program here who now runs dances in Philadelphia and Wildwood, N. J.

The ten warrants, three of which remained to be served, named four men who had previously been arrested during the probe. The four were Bernard Jacobs, former executive of a model agency, commercial photographer Henry Bodanoff, prominent portrait photographer Michael Denning and Louis Cargill of Devon, Pa., an industrialist. Another warrant naming Leonard Parkinson, a city employee, was accepted through his attorney.

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100 Per Cent Support



Walter Forster (right), Bristol district manager of the U. S. Social Security Administration, presents a United Fund donation check to Joseph F. Hulian, Public Service Division chairman in the Lower Bucks Drive. All 12 of the district office personnel contributed for a 100 per cent participation record.

New Leader Appeals For End of Revolt

Imre Nagy Clamps Martial Law, Calls In Russian Troops

VIENNA — (UP) — Civil war erupted in Communist Hungary today.

A new Communist regime headed by Premier Imre Nagy, installed in the bloody hours before dawn, appealed desperately but in vain over Budapest radio for an end to the fighting.

Nagy, ousted in April, 1955, as a "Titoist" and called in now to lead the way to a new, Polish-type regime in Hungary, declared martial law and finally called in Russian troops, tanks and armored cars.

Five hours after a declaration of martial law five unidentified jet fighters machine-gunned "counter-revolutionaries" in the streets of Budapest.

Gunfire Audible

The capital was sealed off from the rest of the world but Budapest radio, interspersing its pleas for peace with opera music and with the sound of gunfire clearly audible in the background, was telling the story of the first full-scale revolt in the Soviet Union's eastern European empire.

At mid-afternoon the radio admitted the rebellion had spread beyond the city.

It said "rioters vainly tried to take over the magnesium mines of Tatabanya and Salgotrany," northwest of Budapest.

Budapest Radio announced that a surrender deadline had been set for 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT). But 10 minutes before this deadline expired, the radio announced that the surrender deadline had been extended four hours—from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

It said that all "counter-revolutionaries" who ceased fighting by 6 p.m. would not be court-martialed, a pointed indication that Hun-

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THERE'S GOOD READING INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER

• Boredom is banished in Bensalem township for teenagers, thanks to their parents. Wednesday night canteens are sponsored and supervised by the folks while the youngsters have a ball. Page 13

• Not much is left in in sports for Trail Oliver, of Yardley. First he got a hole in one at golf, then followed it up with a perfect 300 game while bowling. Page 18

• Good reading is not far from any Levittowner. New books in stock are reviewed by the Levittown Library today. Page 20

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2 More Locals Join Protest Against USW Union Dues Hike

PITTSBURGH — UP — Rank-and-file resentment to a \$2 a month dues increase boiled over to two more large locals of the United Steelworkers today.

Members of USW Locals 1397 U. S. Steel's Homestead Works and 2227 at U. S. Steel's Irvin Works have signed petitions demanding a special union convention designed to return the dues to the \$3 a month level.

(Telephone calls to the Levittown Times today indicated there was also much dissatisfaction at the Fairless plant over the rise in dues and officials' salaries.

Don't worry about not having everything you want. Remember, it's fun having something to look forward to.

If you drive, take it easy.

As yet there was no organized

opposition, however. Several callers indicated there would soon be petitions distributed to protest the increases.

One caller said he expected an organized fight at the next meeting of Local 4889, Nov. 15.

Repeated telephone calls to the Local's office, in the Stockton Building, Morrisville, have failed to locate President Mike Gaspich Jr., or any spokesman who would express the view of the Local unit in the dues controversy.

It was reported 7,000 of the 9,000 union members at Homestead and most of the 4,000 Irvin work-

ers signed the petitions.

The dues hike was imposed at Los Angeles last month. A Dues Protest Committee was formed in the Monongahela Valley area shortly after delegates returned back to their jobs to face irate co-workers.

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Second polio inoculation shots, that 41,000 Salk shots have been

given start today at Morrisville High School and continue through

November 16 at the John Fitch school, Levittown

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HARRISBURG — UP — Gov. George M. Leader has promised to "support" a proposed legislative investigation of the state Pardons Board's recent recommendation of clemency for three convicted killers in the Darcy case.

Republican candidates for the state Senate met recently and pledged an investigation of the

agency if the GOP retains control of the chamber.

Promises Support

"If it will help to clear the air, I not only would welcome it (the investigation) but I would support it," the governor told a news conference late yesterday.

"I certainly have nothing to hide," he said.

But the governor ducked a

question whether Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, had asked him to intervene in the case with the comment that the present is "not the proper time" to answer such a question.

"I'll discuss that at the proper time," the governor said. He

pointed out that any legislative investigation could not be held until the new General Assembly meets next January.

Lifted Death Sentences

The governor's acceptance of the board's recommendation lifted the death sentences of David Darcy, 30; Harry Zeitz, 25, and Harold Foster, and gave them life imprisonment for the killing

of a bystander in a Feasterville tavern.

Leader devoted a major part of the news conference to answering charges against his administration which Republican statewide candidates have made part of their campaign for the November election.

To a charge that the Highways Department paved a private driveway into a tavern in Fayette

County, the governor said the driveway was disturbed by a road improvement project and the state is required by law to repair the damage and put it in usable shape.

Leader explained that \$40,000 borrowed from the Motor License Fund to finance October and November payments to school districts would be repaid before next spring when the

state's road building program gets into high gear again. Republican candidates had called the move a "grab" at Motor License Fund moneys by the administration.

The gentleman who made that charge (Charles C. Smith, Republican candidate for auditor general) led the opposition in his caucus to giving a single Republican vote for the civil service bill," Leader said.

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Second Front Page

Morrisville Begins Drive For United Fund In Homes

An intensive house-to-house solicitation for the Bucks County United Community Fund campaign has begun in Morrisville, to continue until Monday, November 5.

Three co-chairmen are directing the drive. Mrs. Stuart Bills, 636 Osborne avenue; Mrs. James McNally, 633 North Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. James D. Logan, 102 West Franklin street.

Area captains began the canvassing with their solicitation teams in most sections of the borough on Monday. In the new Grandview Estates development, a campaign team is being appointed this week.

Needs Support

Mrs. Bills called for full support of the drive by all Morrisville residents who have not given at their places of work. She noted that leading citizens have been picked to conduct the campaign because of the urgency of the United Fund, which supports 17 health, welfare, and public service agencies in Bucks county.

Area captains already at work, with campaign workers in their areas include:

Mrs. Philip Klemmer, Jr., captain, 117 Park avenue; Mrs. David Cushing, 73 Park avenue.

Mrs. Pearl McAlister, captain, 22 Wood st.; Mrs. Mary Merger, 422 Richards st.

Mrs. Floyd Scheidemantel, captain, 524 Hamilton boulevard; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, 480 Jeffersontown avenue; Mrs. John Adams, Jr., 456 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Samuel Gindin, Jr., 525 Hamilton boulevard; Mrs. Fred D'Agostino, 612 Taft avenue; Mrs. Robert Clark, 405 Magnolia avenue; Mrs. Monroe Houser, 413 Palmer avenue.

Other Leaders

Mrs. Manoah Reiter, captain, 209 Franklin street; Mrs. John Scullin, 345 N. Lafayette street; Mrs. William May, Jr., 427 N. Lafayette street; Mrs. Leonard Caum, 408 Stockham avenue; Mrs. Ellen Wright, 438 Stockham avenue; Mrs. Lou Wright, 321 Stockham avenue.

Polio Clinic

Sidney Oppenheimer, principal of the Penn Valley Elementary school and co-ordinator of nurses for the Pennsylva system, reported that a co-operative polio vaccine clinic will be held at the Pennsylva advisory health council.

At the meeting in the Yardley Elementary school cafeteria Miss Palmer described the work of the county health department. She also noted those areas in which the school and health department had a joint responsibility in caring for students and how health personnel can co-operate in carrying out mutual objectives.

Sectional Halloween parties seem to be planned for many neighborhoods this year. The main purpose is, of course, to keep the children from getting into trouble on "Trick or Treat" night. So don't hide under the bed if you see an array of goblins and ghosts heading up the street.

It seems that the Levittown Ski Club has trouble locating meeting places since the group has grown to about 50 members. Last night 28 of the members attended a gathering in the home of Nan and Ed Hertkorn, 50 Burning Bush Lane, Birch Valley. In trying to decide where the next meeting will be held in two weeks, one member came up with the bright idea of meeting in the Lower Bucks hospital. John Eckfeldt, the treasurer of the organization, will be there at that time for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorke said that after they felt someone was stealing, they kept a careful watch on every employee except Stetz, but never found anyone taking funds. They said Stetz also suggested that the shortage could be caused by "overstocking."

Becoming desperate, the couple said they hired William J. Muller Jr., a Trenton private detective. On May 29, Muller and Mrs. Yorke watched from a kitchen window into the store and spotted Stetz palming a bill from the cash register.

Mrs. Yorke said she "couldn't believe it" until she saw Stetz take more money and put it in his pocket. Muller then went out into the store and bought five packs of cigarettes and a heating pad. He said Stetz rang up only part of each purchase and pocketed it.

Confronted with the evidence, he said Stetz immediately confessed. Stetz had \$40 in his pockets that night but said only \$14 belonged to the drugstore.

Yorke testified that he first met Stetz around June of 1954, shortly after he opened the store.

Through occasional talks, he found that he and Stetz were from the same upstate area, which led to further conversation and an eventual friendship between the two men.

Builds Shelves

Stetz volunteered to help build some shelves in the store and later did some other work, at no charge, for Yorke.

Yorke said he offered Stetz a part-time job after the latter appeared to be interested in the store, but Stetz refused.

"He offered to come in and help, but he said he didn't care whether he got paid or not," Yorke said.

About a year-and-a-half ago, Stetz began helping with customers and ringing up sales. Yorke said, "He came and went as he pleased and never put in definite hours." Stetz reportedly never asked for wages because of his government job.

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Rec Budget

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football and basketball facilities

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Dues Protest

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by registered mail petitions

signed by 120 of 135 members of

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and 1,500 production workers

in Local 1276.

Petitions for a special conven-

tion also were being circulated in

28 Beaver Valley locals and at

Youngstown, Ohio.

One fourth of the USW's more

than 2,700 locals must call for a

special convention before one can

be held.

Polio Shots

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inoculations during the regular

school day.

October 24: Morrisville High

school, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; October

25: William Penn Jr. High school,

1:30 p.m.; October 26: Hilltown

township, 9 a.m.; October 27:

Quakertown, 9:30 a.m.; October

31: Benjamin Franklin, 2 to 3

p.m.; November 1: Doylestown, 1

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Snyder, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Novem-

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Some 50 volunteers met in the Kaiser Metal Products Co. cafeteria, as guests of the Kaiser firm, and submitted reports to General Campaign Chairman George G. Gray from all six divisions in the drive.

Mr. Gray and George E. Otto, president of the United Fund, commended the campaign workers for their progress and urged them to continue their intense efforts as the drive continues.

"Prospects are excellent that we will get very satisfying results in this campaign," Mr. Gray com-

Good Evening!

Trouble all over—for the Kremlin.

Fierce rioting against Russia spreads through Hungary as that nation moves to lift the yoke of Soviet slavery and chances are East Germany will be next on the list of recalcitrant satellites.

Meantime, Poland makes her revolt from Kremlin power and influence stick. Well sir, here's hoping and praying the Commie gang miseries grow worse and worse and worse.

Whatever your political beliefs, you'll have to agree it's reassuring to see President Eisenhower firmly declare that H-bomb tests will continue as a matter of preventing war unless Russia accepts a foolproof system of international safeguards.

We're becoming more convinced that in searching for "issues" Mr. Stevenson picked the wrong horses—H-bomb and the draft.

As this world situation becomes more tense, playing politics with America's two great bastions of security—the H-bomb and military manpower seems more than a bit incongruous.

However, happy we are that old Mister Sun is smiling around the clouds again.

Three days of drizzle sufficient. Another day or so of it and we'd be fizzling.

Surprising developments in that investigation of Philadelphia's insidious vice racket. Or are they?

Some rather prominent names popping up in that inquiry and, considering the viciousness of that ring snaring young girls from the tri-state area, maybe the more names the better.

The man who lives longest never does anything in a hurry, says a doctor. Most of us are just lazy enough to take advantage of that.

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2-2-2 Plan Is Discussed

The proposed junior college in Lower Bucks and a 2-2-2 set up for secondary schools were discussed last night at a meeting of the PTA president's council of the Pennsbury district in Fairless Hills View School, Fairless Hills.

Richard Currier, principal of Pennsbury High school, informed the president's council of the pro-

gress being made for the junior college, which begins next September. He also explained the workings of the 2-2-2 system.

Under that setup, grades seven and eight would attend a junior high school, grades nine and ten would attend an intermediate school, and eleven and twelve, senior high school.

The thermometer will dip to 40° tonight, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, then climb back to the high 60's tomorrow.

Mrs. Fern Stowell, librarian at the Fairless View school, reported a book fair would probably be held sometime in the spring.

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Morrisville Begins Drive For United Fund In Homes

An intensive house-to-house solicitation for the Bucks County United Community Fund campaign has begun in Morrisville, to continue until Monday, November 5.

Three co-chairmen are directing the drive. Mrs. Stuart Bills, 636 Osborne avenue; Mrs. James McNally, 633 North Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. James D. Logan, 102 West Franklin street.

Area captains began the canvassing with their solicitation teams in most sections of the borough on Monday. In the new Grandview Estates development, a campaign team is being appointed this week.

Needs Support

Mrs. Bills called for full support of the drive by all Morrisville residents who have not given at their places of work. She noted that leading citizens have been picked to conduct the campaign because of the urgency of the United Fund, which supports 17 health, welfare, and public service agencies in Bucks county.

Area captains already at work, with campaign workers in their areas include:

Mrs. Philip Klemmer, Jr., captain, 117 Park avenue; Mrs. David Cushing, 73 Park avenue.

Mrs. Pearl McAlister, captain, 22 Wood st.; Mrs. Mary Merger, 423 Richards st.

Mrs. Floyd Schleidemantel, captain, 524 Hamilton boulevard; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, 480 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. John Adams, Jr., 456 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Samuel Gindin, Jr., 524 Hamilton boulevard; Mrs. Fred D'Agostino, 612 Taft avenue; Mrs. Robert Clark, 405 Magnolia avenue; Mrs. Monroe Houser, 413 Palmer avenue.

Other Leaders

Mrs. Manoah Reiter, captain, 208 Franklin street; Mrs. John Sculkin, 345 N. Lafayette street; Mrs. William May, Jr., 427 N. Lafayette street; Mrs. Leonard Caum, 408 Stockham avenue; Mrs. Ellen Wright, 438 Stockham avenue; Mrs. Lou Wright, 321 Stockham avenue.

Poli Clinic

Sidney Oppenheimer, principal of the Penn Valley Elementary school and co-ordinator of nurses for the Pennsylvanian system, reported that a co-operative polio vaccine clinic will be held at the William Penn Junior High school, Olds boulevard, Fairless Hills.

At the meeting in the Yardley Elementary school cafeteria Miss Palmer described the work of the county health department. She also noted those areas in which the school and health department had a joint responsibility in caring for students and how health personnel can co-operate in carrying out mutual objectives.

Rec Budget

(Continued from Page One) football and basketball facilities as well as tot lots.

The cost of the two centers was set at \$3000. The board voted to seek bids for the equipment.

Hahn said work on the centers would begin as soon as the winter breaks next year and the sites should be ready by April.

In other business the board voted to spend \$1000 to equip five tot lots. Three of the lots would be in Levittown, one in Croydon and one in Newportville.

Hahn pointed out that Levittown and Sons, Inc., has offered the township Board of Commissioners five sites which could be used as tot lots. The township is expected to accept them shortly.

But Hahn said three of these sites are "bunched" in one area. He said two are in the Kenwood section and one in Dogwood Hollow. The board, he said, would probably equip only one of these.

Land for the Croydon and Newportville tot lots still has to be acquired, he said.

Polio Shots

(Continued from Page One) inoculations during the regular school day.

October 24: Morrisville High school, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; October 25: William Penn Jr. High school, 1:30 p.m.; October 26: Hilltown township, 9 a.m.; October 29: Quakertown, 9:30 a.m.; October 31: Benjamin Franklin, 2 to 3 p.m.; November 1: Doylestown, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; November 2: Warren Snyder, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; November 7: Pennington, 9 to 11 a.m.; November 8: Fallsington, 1:30 p.m.; November 9: Johnsville, 9 to 10 a.m.; November 16: John Fitch School, 2 to 3 p.m.

Church Meeting Set Tomorrow

A meeting of the Christian Business Men's committee of Lower Bucks county will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Walnut and Cedar streets, Bristol, not tonight as previously announced.

There were no charges filed, police said.

COUNTY POLICE TO MEET

The Bucks County Police association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Births

LOWER BUCKS HOSPITAL

Oct. 22

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, 39 Quartermaine lane, Levittown, girl.

Oct. 23

Mr. and Mrs. William Derr, 59 Copper Beach lane, Levittown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender, 707 Chatham road, Fairless Hills, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lapas, 5 Huckleberry lane, Levittown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Magazan, 2106 "C" Sunrise road, Philadelphia, boy.

County Library Directors Named by Commission

Three Lower Bucks County residents have been appointed to a six-man Bucks County Board of Library directors, it was announced yesterday by the county commissioners.

They are:

Dr. Morton Botel, 31 Mulberry

lane, Levittown, acting county

superintendent of schools; Mrs.

Olga DeAngelis, 1104 Lindburgh

avenue, Feasterville, an official

of Lower Southampton PTA and

Library association, and James

J. A. Gallagher, 26 Flower lane,

Levittown, who will represent la-

bbor. Gallagher is a representative

of the United Federation of La-

bor and served on the county

bookmobile committee.

Other board members appointed

are Mrs. Drusilla Bonney,

Perkasie, a school teacher; Mrs.

Mabel J. Niemeyer, New Hope, a

retired Trenton librarian, and

Mrs. Meredith Smith, Richland-

town, who headed the committee

which pushed for a free bookmo-

obile service in the county.

The board will meet at a later

date to elect a chairman, secre-

tary and treasurer and to orga-

nize the library program.

They will head the free book-

mobile service recently autho-

rized by the county commis-

sioners. The bookmobile will cost

about \$20,000 a year to operate.

More the club's regular meeting.

Club Will Hear Paul French Talk

Paul Comly French, former di-

rector of CARE, will speak toni-

ght at 7:30 o'clock.

His talk will follow a dinner be-

fore the club's regular meeting.

Obituary

C. HARTWELL SMITH JR.

C. Hartwell Smith, Jr., 49, hus-

band of Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan

Smith of 142 Geomey road, Law-

rence Township, died Monday in

McKinley hospital. He was a

brother of Mayor J. Russell Smith

of Lawrence Township.

A salesman for the Borden-

Castanea Dairy company, he was

a member of Division 44, U. S.

National Reserve; Lawrence Road

Presbyterian Church and was an

exempt member of the Slackwood

and Lawrence Road Volunteer

Fire companies.

He also is survived by a daugh-

ter, Kristine Ann; his father,

Charles H. Smith, Sr.; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Robert W. Davis and

Mrs. Leslie Stanger, and four

other brothers, Stanley M., Elmer

M. and Lester R. of Trenton and

Edgar of Morrisville.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 11 a.m. at his home

with the Rev. Jerry W. Bohn of

McKinley. Interment will be in

Greenwood Cemetery under direc-

tion of Poulsen and VanHise.

Friends may call today after

3 p.m.

ALFRED KASPER

Alfred Kasper, 70, a former

Bristol resident who operated a

tin-smith business in the boro-

ugh, died last night in his home in

Montrose, N. Y., after a month's

illness.

Gibbons said Durocher indicated

he would sign with the Indians

before revealing that the Tribe's gen-

eral manager, Hank Greenburg,

would sign him at Beverly

Hills, Calif., home within a few

days for a final discussion of

terms.

Surviving are his wife, Lena,

sons, John, of Stratford, Conn.

and George, Camden, N. J., sev-

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Southampton Plans Gala Celebration

Parade, Special Sales
To Highlight Opening
Of Second Street Pike

A great celebration, perhaps the greatest in Southampton history, will mark the opening of Second Street pike.

Bands, decorations, special sales, open house, prizes and even a parade are among the tentative plans of the Southampton Businessmen's Association.

A committee has been set up to make arrangements for the gala event, expected to be held the first Friday night after the pike is open to traffic.

Harry Harding, president of the Southampton Businessmen's Association, said that last night's meeting of the businessmen was one of the most enthusiastic in history. "No one was discouraged, and everyone is looking forward to the big celebration and a whole winter of activities commemorating the opening of Second Street pike."

Pike Widened

The pike is being entirely reconstructed and widened from County Line road to Street road, Southampton. Mr. Harding called it "a dream of 25 years come true."

In line with the new development of the business district, the association has moved to initiate a new Christmas program. Santa Claus will come to Second Street pike in a helicopter for the first time in history, and the association has set aside \$100 in prizes for the best decorated house.

More plans for the Second Street pike holiday and following events will be made "as we go along," explained Mr. Harding.

Good Evening!

Trouble all over—for the Kremlin.

Fierce rioting against Russia spreads through Hungary as that nation moves to lift the yoke of Soviet slavery and chances are East Germany will be next on the list of recalcitrant satellites.

Meantime, Poland makes her revolt from Kremlin power and influence stick. Well sir, here's hoping and praying the Commie gang miseries grow worse and worse and worse.

Whatever your political beliefs, you'll have to agree it's reassuring to see President Eisenhower firmly declare that H-bomb tests will continue as a matter of preventing war unless Russia accepts a foolproof system of international safeguards.

We're becoming more convinced that in searching for "issues" Mr. Stevenson picked the wrong horses—H-bomb and the draft.

As this situation becomes more tense, playing politics with America's two great bastions of security—the H-bomb and military manpower seems more than a bit incongruous.

However, happy we are that old Mister Sun is smiling around the clouds again.

Three days of drizzle sufficient. Another day or so of it and we'd be fizzling.

Surprising developments in that investigation of Philadelphia's insidious vice racket. Or are they?

Some rather prominent names popping up in that inquiry and, considering the viciousness of that ring snaring young girls from the tri-state area, maybe the more names the better.

The man who lives longest never does anything in a hurry, says a doctor. Most of us are just lazy enough to take advantage of that.

Don't worry about not having everything you want. Remember, it's fun having something to look forward to.

If you drive, take it easy.

School Gets Canal Picture



A picture of the lock house at the foot of the old canal basin in Bristol, demolished last year to make way for a new road, is presented to the borough schools by Mrs. John C. Johnson, parliamentarian of the Bristol Parent-Teacher Association. Superintendent Warren P. Snyder accepts the gift, which will hang in the new school. (Courier and Times photo)

School Rec Program Poor In Langhorne

Neshaminy Board
Says Money Lacking
For Improvements

Recreation facilities at Langhorne's schools are in very poor condition and cannot be improved due to lack of funds, it was reported at last night's session of the Neshaminy Joint School Board.

Such facilities at other Neshaminy schools are poor and thousands of dollars are needed to right the situation, according to Dr. Oliver Heckman, regional superintendent.

The board also heard reports which said the school budget has been exceeded by over \$122,000, and that thousands of dollars are being lost in the district cafeteria program.

More Pupils

The auditors' report, given to the board by Dr. Heckman, told of the huge jump over the district's last budget of \$1,332,000. He attributed this spending to a "larger number of pupils than expected." The budget was established for an anticipated 3,750 students. However, 4,200 pupils are now in attendance.

In answer to a request from one of the board members that the recreation situation at the Pine Street School, Langhorne, be improved, Dr. Heckman reported that there is no money in the budget for such purposes.

He said the situation was just as poor at Langhorne's Cherry Street School and the conditions were poor at the Hulmeville, Pennel and Parkland schools, among others.

Dr. Heckman said five or six thousand dollars could be used for recreation facilities this year, and the same amount next year. "But we don't have it," he added. John Paul, president of the Ne-

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S'hampton School Tries Experiment

A spelling experiment is being initiated at the Lower Southampton Elementary school to determine whether the best methods of teaching spelling are being used.

Pupils of various grades are being divided into groups, with some being taught one way, others another way.

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Flower Arrangement

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Army 'Real Close' For Elvis Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singing idol of teenagers, has received a draft questionnaire and believes Army service is "real close."

But to some it looked more like an enlistment than an induction.

Presley confirmed to United Press last night that he received what he took to be a routine draft questionnaire from his local board here three weeks ago, but board officials denied they knew anything about it.

Ski Club Adds New Members

Ski instructor Fred Selby showed films at the meeting of the Levittown Ski Club last night at the home of Ed Herkorn, 50 Burning Bush road, Birch Valley, Levittown.

President, Jack Berkley conducted a business session.

New members in the club include the following: Erna Shauer, Levittown; Ronnie and Charles Hammell, 269 Lakeside drive, Levittown; Michael Hirn, 86 Thornapple Lane, Levittown; John Laurencin, 239 Elm street, Winder Village; Mrs. Jean Lefkowitz, Yardley; Nick and Connie Marzucco, 29 Burning Bush road, Levittown.

Also Russ Revel, 35 Teaberry Lane, Levittown; Joe Baker, 30 Parkside circle; Dick Briggs, 33 Eventide Lane, Levittown; Ben Cortina, 24 Nassau street, Trenton; Anthony Battilo, 1225 Sanger street, Philadelphia; Pat and Lucy DeFrancisco, 37 Burning Bush road, Levittown; Edith Due, 335 Crown street, Morrisville; Jane Fletcher, 51 Mimosa Lane, Levittown; Mrs. R. Geesey, 193 Appletree drive, Levittown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haber, 8 Scarlet Oak road, Levittown and Bette Rippey, 719 Chatham road, Fairless Hills.

Ike Makes H-Bomb Reply

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower is ready not only to stop H-bomb tests, but "to put all nuclear weapons aside permanently" as soon as "one basic requirement is met."

This requirement is that we, as a nation, and all peoples, know safety from attack."

But until "properly safeguarded international agreements can be reached," this country must continue to develop "the most advanced weapons—for the sake of our own national safety, for the sake of all free nations, for the sake of peace itself."

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Deals With H-bomb Tests

The President's statement and the two documents—which he called "a full and explicit review" of American nuclear policies and actions—dealt with Adlai E. Stevenson's proposals for banning H-bomb tests.

The documents also disclosed that Mr. Eisenhower twice—in late June, 1954, and again in June, 1955—approved inter-agency recommendations that the United States should not agree to a "test moratorium" in the absence of a disarmament agreement.

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Most Deer Found Deep In Woods

MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—C. W. Lemke, game biologist, tells this one to point up his theory that too many deer hunters do their hunting close to the roads, while deer amble safely deeper in the woods.

Lemke was checking hunters in Oconto County and asked one fellow if he had seen any deer.

"I've seen two," the hunter replied. "But I couldn't get a shot at either one. Both times a car came along and scared them back into the woods before I could see if they were legal. I wish hunters would settle down and quit running around the roads so much."

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Parade Planned For GOP Rally

An old-fashioned torchlight parade is scheduled in advance of the Republican rally tonight at Centennial elementary school, near William Pennant High school, Johnsville.

The parade, with automobiles conveying state candidates, will convene at Street and York roads at 6:30 p.m., according to the latest information from the Bucks County Republican committee.

Sen. James H. Duff, candidate for re-election, is touring Bucks County today, but reportedly will miss the parade due to a television appearance in Philadelphia.

County Jail To Add New Facilities

Bucks County Prison will get additional storage space and new restroom facilities in the near future, the county commissioners announced at a press conference yesterday.

A new storage room will be built at the rear of the women's quarters, and public restroom facilities will be built in the prison for the convenience of visitors.

The storage space will be used for canned goods, meats, beds and mattresses and other supplies.

Estimated costs for both improvements, according to the architect, Fred Martin, Doylestown, is \$8600. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. at the county commissioners' office.

President, Jack Berkley conducted a business session.

In other business, the commissioners accepted a low bid of \$3,518.27 for Civil Defense radio equipment from the Almo Radio Co., Philadelphia. The equipment will be used for the county CD radio jeep, at county headquarters and at other points in the county.

A low bid of \$12.25 a ton for 50 tons of coal for the courthouse was accepted from Chester Fluck, Danboro.

John T. Welsh, chairman, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners.

The appointment was made by Sam M. McCune, president of the state group.

School Rec

(Continued from Page One) shanniny and Lower Southampton boards, asked, "would it be possible for us to do something at one or two playgrounds which are completely starved?"

Dr. Heckman replied, "We won't have a cent of extra money at the end of the year."

Mr. Paul requested that a complete report of the playground situation be submitted at the next session of the board.

Madeline Burleigh, head of the cafeteria program, reported that up to \$1000 would be lost in the food program at the Feasterville school, and the same amount at the Hulmeville school, by the end of the school year.

She reported that losses were great at the senior high school, and said that in some Neshaminy schools up to 30 cents was being lost per student.

She said a cheaper grade of meat was being used this year. "And you have to fuss and fuss with it or the kids will throw it in the can," she added.

Although she said the financial situation was serious, Miss Burleigh said an increase in price might deprive some children of food.

She explained that \$1100 was last month's loss, and that losses ranged from two cents per pupil in the junior high to 30 cents in the Feasterville school.

1000 Served At Turkey Dinner

Our Lady of Grace Catholic School auditorium, Pendl, was the scene of a successful turkey dinner Sunday, with more than 1000 persons served from 2 to 7 p.m.

The affair was sponsored and conducted by the women of the cafeteria with a willing hand from the school children and the men of the Holy Name society. The returns are not completed, but all indications are that it was a financial as well as social and culinary success. The proceeds of the dinner will be used for school projects and development. Another dinner of this type is planned for the near future.

NO MORE KICKING

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.—UP—The Massachusetts Maritime Academy, with all its 190 students quartered aboard the training ship Charleston, has decided that shipboard practice is "too hazardous and impractical" and has decided to drop football after 12 years of competition.

100 Per Cent Support



Walter Forster (right), Bristol district manager of the U. S. Social Security Administration, presents a United Fund donation check to Joseph F. Hulian, Public Service Division chairman in the Lower Bucks Drive. All 12 of the district office personnel contributed, for a 100 per cent participation record.

United Fund Drive Hits 48% of Goal

Cash contributions and pledges completed, has netted \$650 while the Bucks County United Community Fund totaling \$231,118—48 per cent of the Lower Bucks goal were reported at a meeting of campaign workers in Bristol last night.

Some 50 volunteers met in the Kaiser Metal Products Co. cafeteria, as guests of the Kaiser firm, and submitted reports to General Campaign Chairman George G. Gray from all six divisions in the drive.

Mr. Gray and George E. Otto, president of the United Fund, commended the campaign workers for their progress and urged them to continue their intense efforts as the drive continues.

"Prospects are excellent that we will get very satisfying results in this campaign," Mr. Gray commented after the returns were added. "In all divisions we should finish substantially ahead of last year's campaign."

Meets Next Tuesday

The location of next week's report meeting—second in a series of three—was announced by Mr. Gray. It will be held at the William Penn Center, Fallsington, Tuesday, Oct. 30, with all campaign workers invited and urged to bring their collections and reports.

Dinner, privately sponsored, will be served at 6 p.m. The third report dinner will be held Wednesday, November 7 at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

In the Industrial Division, a report from Chairman Otto Grupp, 3d, read by Adrian Hoffman, executive director, with a separate report for small industries made by H. M. Caldwell, totaled \$206,271.

In the Small Business Division, Thomas Keele reported collections of \$108,75 from retail establishments in Bristol township, with additional gifts expected, Anthony Mandio said the Bristol borough drive among retail firms, one-third

of the total \$5400.

Public Service Division Chairman Joseph F. Hulian said 1871 has been donated and pledged to date, with a large donation to be announced soon by a public utility firm, a drive soon to start at Johnsville Naval Air Development Center and continued solicitation underway throughout governmental agencies and offices.

Harold N. Cooker, a veteran campaigner and treasurer of the United Fund, urged the campaign workers to stress that the American Red Cross this year is included in the drive, with one gift serving what was formerly two campaigns.

Church Meeting Set Tomorrow

A meeting of the Christian Business Men's committee of Lower Bucks county will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Walnut and Cedar streets, Bristol, not tonight as previously announced.

COUNTY POLICE TO MEET

The Bucks County Police association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Three Lower Bucks County residents have been appointed to a six-man Bucks County Board of Library directors, it was announced yesterday by the county commissioners.

They are:

Dr. Morton Botel, 31 Mulberry Lane, Levittown, acting county superintendent of schools; Mrs. Olga DeAngelis, 1104 Lindburgh Avenue, Feasterville, an official of Lower Southampton PTA and Library association, and James J. Gallagher, 26 Flower Lane, Levittown, who will represent Labor. Gallagher is a representative of the United Federation of La-

2 More USW Locals Join Dues Protest

PITTSBURGH — UP — Rank-

and-file resentment to a \$2 a month dues increase boiled over to two more large locals of the United Steelworkers today.

Members of USW Locals 1397 U. S. Steel's Homestead Works and 2227 at U. S. Steel's Irvin Works have signed petitions demanding a special union convention designed to return the dues to the \$3 a month level.

It was reported 7,000 of the 9,000 union members at Homestead and most of the 4,000 Irvin workers signed the petitions.

The dues hike was imposed at the union's biennial convention at Los Angeles last month. A Dues Protest Committee was formed in the Monongahela Valley area shortly after delegates returned back to their jobs to face irate co-workers.

The revolt appeared to be localized in Pennsylvania and sections of Ohio but opposition workers were drumming up support where possible across the nation.

Workers at Crucible Steel company's Pittsburgh plant joined the parade yesterday when they sent off by registered mail petitions signed by 120 of 135 members of the salaried workers Local 3432 and 1,350 of 1,500 production workers in Local 1276.

Petitions for a special convention also were being circulated in 28 Beaver Valley locals and at Youngstown, Ohio.

One fourth of the USW's more than 2,700 locals must call for a special convention before one can be held.

Beer Prices Near Equal

Beer prices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be "so nearly the same after Nov. 1, that the slightly lower prices across the river will be almost pennies," a Pennsylvania beer dealer said to day.

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